

2-28-1936

The Cedarville Herald, February 28, 1936

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, February 28, 1936" (1936). *The Cedarville Herald*. 1548.
http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/1548

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

The Cedarville Herald.

ADVERTISING IS NEWS, AS MUCH AS THE HEADLINES ON THE FRONT PAGE. OFTEN IT IS OF MORE SIGNIFICANCE TO YOU.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936 NO. 13

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1936

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWSLETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—The extreme cold weather has affected the germination qualities of seed corn in Ohio, according to a warning issued by Director Earl H. Hinesfeld of the State Department of Agriculture. Tests of seed corn from various sections of the state show that the moisture which formed by the court in the case of Mor was prevalent in a large percentage of corn last fall has frozen and thawed alternately to the point where the kernels in many instances are subject to mold and consequently germinate poorly or not at all. Director Hinesfeld has cautioned all farmers to take the precaution this year of testing all seed corn for germination, a process with which all farmers are familiar. In cases where the seed corn was selected last fall and well stored with adequate ventilation it will very likely test well up to standard, but much of Ohio's seed corn will measure far from par in germination properties, Director Hinesfeld asserted.

As a result of the recent deaths of Hugh Addison, Chief of the Division of Securities of the State Department of Commerce, and T. S. Brindle, State Director of Public Works, three shifts in state employee personnel were made last week by Governor Martin L. Davey. B. Frank Thomas of Youngstown, state purchasing agent, was named new chief of the securities division, Carl G. Wahl of Defiance, assistant highway director, became director of public works, and Glenn A. Horn of Holmes county, assistant state purchasing agent.

A decline in public school enrollment in Ohio during 1935 was noted in attendance figures released by Dr. E. L. Bowser, State Director of Education. He reported that there was a decrease of 4,104 pupils, which was attributed to a declining birth rate and to less immigration. Since 1924 Ohio's birth rate decreased from 21.2 per 1,000 population to 14.4 in 1935.

There were 14,065 injury and occupational disease claims filed with the Industrial Commission of Ohio in January, according to a report compiled by Superintendent Thomas P. Kearns of the division of safety and hygiene. The figure represents an increase of 2,486 claims in comparison with the corresponding month of 1935. There were eighty-eight fatalities in January 1935, Superintendent Kearns said.

The state liquor control board is considering a request made by the Ohio Liquor Permit Holders' Association, a trade organization, to stop the sale of beer in Ohio on Sundays. At the present time only the sale of 3.2 beer is permitted. The question was raised as to whether the board has jurisdiction to act concerning the Sunday closing since the courts have held that 3.2 beer is non-intoxicating. The association urged greater cooperation between local police and state enforcement agents in checking on permit holders and in running down bootleggers.

Ohio farmers are much better off from a livestock standpoint than they were a year ago. A survey just completed by the federal-state reporting service shows that Ohio farmers have more cattle, sheep and hogs than they did a year ago, and that the value of the three classes of livestock had increased fifty-three per cent by January 1. The number of horses and mules remained stationary. The average value per head of all cattle and calves was placed at \$39.40, an increase of \$15.40 per head since January 1, 1935. Milk cows increased in value from \$31.00 to \$51.00 each. Sheep and lambs increased in value from \$4.16 to \$6.10 on the average. The value of hogs increased 123 per cent during the year, to an average price of \$12.00 per head, the survey indicated. The total value of Ohio livestock on January 1, exclusive of sheep and lambs on feed, was estimated at \$198,061,000.

Insurance Inspector Tests Water Pressure

A representative of the Insurance Rate and Inspection Bureau was in town Monday taking the pressure of the local water works system, fire plugs, as well as other fire department equipment. The pressure test is said to meet all requirements but no report has been received on other inspections.

Don't forget the College Junior Play, at Opera House, Thursday evening, March 6.

COURT NEWS

FORECLOSURE ACTION
The Peoples Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in a foreclosure suit requesting judgment for \$354.17 against Mary E. Foster and Earl E. Foster, Xenia real estate is involved in the action. C. W. Whitmer is the plaintiff's attorney.

SALE APPROVED
Sale of Bath Twp. real estate to Ora Snell for \$4,120 has been confirmed by the court in the case of Mor. The sale was made by the court in the case of Mor. The sale was made by the court in the case of Mor.

FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT
Plaintiffs have been awarded mortgage foreclosure judgments in the following cases: Robert L. Bowen, superintendent, against Luetta E. Southard and others, \$3,894.88; Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Laura M. Robertson, \$3,183.36; the Peoples Building and Savings Co. against Joseph Schardt, \$4,110.54.

ESTATES VALUED
For inheritance tax purposes four estates have been appraised in probate court as follows:

Estate of Jennie L. Davis: gross value, \$70,469; debts, \$4,615.06; administrative cost, \$1,409.18; net value, \$64,444.76.
Estate of John L. Stewart: gross value, \$255.78; net value, same amount.
Estate of Henry Stice: gross value, \$4,484.50; debts, \$491.97; administrative cost, \$450; net value, \$3,542.53.
Estate of William Sealar: gross value, \$3,250; debts, \$375; administrative cost, \$816.45; net value, \$2,058.55.

APPOINTMENTS
Mary Elizabeth Kyle has been named administratrix of the Henry J. Kyle estate under \$2,000 bond. Clayton McMillan, John Pyles and J. J. Curlett were designated appraisers. J. A. Flimney has been appointed administrator of the Odice Broadie estate, under bond of \$1,000. Raymond Tobias has been designated administrator of the O. D. Tobias estate, under \$500 bond.

DIVORCE SUITS
Charging her husband is rarely if ever, sober, and that abusive treatment has impaired her health, Ella Baunmaster, has filed suit in common pleas court requesting a divorce from Clarence Baunmaster, on grounds of failure to provide and cruelty, and restoration to her former name. They were married October 9, 1933.

Mary C. Stains, Yellow Springs, in a suit for divorce from LeRoy H. Stains, to whom she was married June 29, 1932, charges failure to provide for her support and seeks custody of a minor child. The couple has lived apart since August 27, 1935, according to the petition.

APPEAL WILL BE FILED
Prosecutor Marcus McCallister said Tuesday he will shortly appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court a recent decision of the Court of Appeals, reversing the conviction of Francis E. Snyp, Osborn, on the first two counts of a four-count indictment charging violations of the Ohio securities act.

The prosecutor said he had decided upon the appeal rather than schedule a second trial for the "ancient estates" promoter on the last two "fraud" counts of the indictment.

Cedarville Debaters

Take 3 of 9 Contests

Cedarville college debate teams came back with three victories and six defeats from the debate tournament in which 66 colleges and universities participated at Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

The debates were the first this year for Cedarville's teams but they scored victories over Chicago university, Manchester and Evansville university while bowing to Wabash, Rose Poly, Capital, Chicago, St. John's and Indiana law school.

Cedarville debaters were Ruth Kimble, James Anderson, Joseph West and John Tobias on the affirmative team and Justin Hartman, Harry Wallace, Donald Burkert and Harold Shaw on the negative team. Cedarville will meet Dayton next month in dual debates.

The debating team is under the direction of Dean C. W. Steele.

CAN YOU NAME COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THIS PICTURE?



Our picture presentation this week is the famous Cedarville College baseball team back in the days when "no hits and no runs" for the opposition was the common rule. Three members of this team have gone to their reward. Another feature is that six of the members entered the ministry. It is not often that you can find three brothers connected with a team, but such is the case here.

The picture last week was that of

COLLEGE NEWS

The Cedarville College Affirmative and Negative teams journeyed to North Manchester, Indiana, last week-end to attend a debate tournament at Manchester College. There were 96 colleges and universities of the mid-west represented.

The Cedarville team defeated Chicago University, Indiana University, No. 1, and Evansville University. In turn Cedarville was defeated by Wabash, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Capital University, Chicago U., St. John's U., and Indiana Law School.

These were the first debates in which Cedarville College has taken part this year. Without any exception the other schools have participated in several debates preceding the tournament while many have taken part in their various state tournaments.

The question debated was: Resolved: That Congress should have the right to override by a two-third majority decisions of the Supreme Court declaring action of Congress unconstitutional.

The Cedarville College debaters are: Ruth Kimble, James Anderson, Joseph West, John Tobias, Justin Hartman, Harry Wallace, Donald Burkert, and Harold Shaw.

In March, Cedarville will meet Rio Grande College and the University of Dayton in Dual Debates.

Cedarville College ended their current basketball season at Bluffton, Saturday night, February 22. Although the Yellow Jackets played well they were defeated by a score of 46-34. Bluffton was leading the Cedarville quintet 23-19 at the half.

Miller of Bluffton was the high individual scorer of the contest, with 17 points. Joe Waddle led the Yellow Jackets with 13 points, followed closely by Roy Linton with 12 points.

A number of the students and faculty journeyed to Piqua, Sunday afternoon, February 23, where they entertained an appreciative audience at the Methodist Church at Green Street of whom Rev. V. E. Busler is Pastor. The entertainment was followed by a delightful dinner.

The College Class Tournament was held the first part of the week. It was won, according to pre-tournament predictions this year. The Freshmen, the favorites, defeated the Seniors 38-26, and then went on to win the tournament by defeating the Juniors even more easily 35-22. The Seniors put up a good fight against the much more experienced Freshmen but the Juniors, who figured to give the Freshmen a tough battle, succumbed rather easily. The Juniors previously defeated the Sophomores 29-25. A consolation game was played between the Juniors and Sophomores of whom the Sophomores were victors 37-14.

Notice: Keep in mind the Junior Class Play of Cedarville College, "Forever True," which is to be presented at the Cedarville Opera House, March 5.

Remember March 5, Opera House—"Forever True" play by Junior Class of Cedarville College.

Choose Speaker For Cedarville Commencement

Dr. Noah Edmund Steele, Sioux Falls, S. D., educator, will be commencement speaker at Cedarville college, June 5.

Dr. Steele is a former student of Cedarville and a holder of a C. W. Steele, dean of the college here. He is now president of the South Dakota Educational Association. Born in Idaville, Ind., Dr. Steele received his bachelor of science degree at South Dakota state college in 1910 after spending three years at Cedarville, Iowa State university awarded him a master of arts degree in 1934 and the University of Iowa conferred a degree of doctor of philosophy on him in 1934.

Thirty-six seniors will compose this year's graduating class at Cedarville college.

Rance McClellan

Died Tuesday

Rance McClellan, 63 died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Welmer, of Cedarville, Tuesday morning at 4:55 o'clock. He had been ill a year suffering from heart trouble.

Mr. McClellan was born here but spent the greater part of his life in South Charleston, where he was employed as a butcher. He returned to Cedarville a year ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Townsley and Mrs. Welmer, of Cedarville; a niece, Marie Pringle, of Dayton and three nephews, Martin Welmer and Marcellus Townsley of Cedarville, and Presley Townsley, of Columbus.

The remains were brought to the McMillan Funeral Home, Cedarville, and funeral was held Thursday morning at 10:00 a. m., Rev. C. E. Hill having charge of the service. Burial in Baptist cemetery.

County Government

Costs Are Lower

Shrinking costs of all forms of government in Greene county are revealed in the summary of taxes levied annually prepared by T. J. Smith, tax deputy in the office of County Auditor J. J. Curlett.

The summary covers the 16 years from 1920 to 1935 inclusive and shows taxes levied for all purposes in the county in 1935 were only \$585,067.97 compared with \$1,128,553.48 in the peak year of 1929 and \$986,508.16 back in 1920.

The school levy last year was \$356,157.80 compared with a peak of \$604,299.35 in 1929; the levy for county government purposes has decreased annually from \$239,056.34 in 1920 to \$12,821.31 last year and townships levied only \$31,541.88 last year compared with \$108,193.62 in 1920.

During the same period cost of municipal government in the county also declined, the figures being \$129,397.34 in 1928, the peak, and only \$68,437.56 in 1935.

SCHOOL NEWS

Radio Dedication

Monday afternoon, February 24, a dedication program was given in recognition of the new radio and public address system installed in the Cedarville Public Schools.

Miss Rebecca Galloway played "America" as a musical prelude, following which Dr. A. A. Jamieson, pastor of United Presbyterian Church, led in prayer. After introductory remarks by Supt. H. D. Furst, the boys' sextette consisting of Lawrence Fulkerson, Wayne Andrews, Harold Benedict, John Williamson, Charles Whittington, and John Peterson presented two vocal selections, "O Mary, Don't You Weep" and "The Ball Dog on the Bank." Miss Lois Fisher accompanied them at the piano.

Miss Carrie M. Rife, principal, extended her greetings to the pupils and visitors. These greetings were cleverly arranged to present the radio as the speaker. Dr. McChesney was introduced and responded with several remarks. Mr. Furst then presented the class of 1935, 1936, and 1937. A representative of each of these classes responded. Miss Cleotis Jacobs read the response of Mr. Lawrence Williamson, president of the class of 1935. Mr. Harold Benedict gave the response of the class of 1936, and Mr. Justin Northrup represented the class of 1937.

Two selections, "Shipmates Forever" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," were presented by the wind ensemble, consisting of Misses Rebecca Galloway, Dorothy Galloway, Wanda Hughes and Messrs. Lawrence Fulkerson, Howard Finney, and Charles Whittington.

Mr. Furst next introduced members of the Cedarville Board of Education, Mrs. W. F. Galloway, Mr. P. M. Gillilan, Mr. F. L. Clemans, Mr. A. E. Richards, and Mr. W. B. Ferguson who gave responses. Mr. B. E. McFarland arrived too late to have part in the program. Mr. John Ross gave an interesting resume of the history of Cedarville Public School since the present building was erected. He named past superintendents and stressed the great progress that has been made in recent years.

The preceding parts of the program were broadcast over two microphones: one located in the superintendent's office, the other on the stage in the auditorium. However, since Mr. H. D. Furst, of the State Department of Education had indicated that he would give Cedarville Public School special recognition on the program given by the Ohio School of the Air, station WLW was tuned in while we listened to this program and received greetings from "Uncle Ben."

The dedication program was then resumed with remarks by Mr. H. C. Aultman, Greene County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. F. R. Woodruff, Principal of Xenia Central High School and Mr. Frank Gordon, principal of the Greene County School Board.

A trio consisting of Misses Rebecca Galloway, Jean Duvant, and Ge-

(Continued on page four)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

3244 Fenton Street
Edgewater, Colo.
February 19, 1936.

Mr. Karth Bull,
Editor, Cedarville Herald.

Dear Karth:
We note with the greatest pleasure so many articles coming to us through the medium of our old time home paper, so pleasingly edited by yourself, and herein, some time ago you intimated items were welcomed to its columns relative to days of yore, from contributors who might furnish incidents of interest, not only to your readers of today, but those who were so, twenty, thirty, or forty years ago.

We can not of course just designate the year Karth Bull took over the reins of editorial management in "The Herald" office, but of this we are sure, Charley Smith, the barber, on the brink of the creek gorge, well nigh the Main street bridge, was puzzled one morning when the newly fledged Editor came into Charley's shop, mounted his barber chair and waited for somebody to say something. The tonsorial artist glanced at the embryo editor, (whose hair he had trimmed up just a few days previously) and finally hesitatingly quizzed, haircut??

Nic, responded Karth, sort of embarrassed like, and haltingly half whispered, a sh-sh-shave.

Bravo! ejaculated Charley, tipping back the chair so Karth could take it easier, reached for his lather mug, stirred in a little hot water, and with a gentle hand caress, bid farewell to the downy fluff, leaving for the first time the blond head dress in full possession of the field, which up to that date, from the neck up, had been a matted estate.

That happened on a Monday, which had taken your article to the village for his mail, locked up in the Cedarville Post Office the Saturday evening previous, when the then closing hour, came too early to await the coming of us busy country lads. When we did get there a weeks' receipts of postal matter merely grinned at us from our individual pigeon hole, "who were fortunately out side looking in," through the locked glass front door. What we thought and maybe said "Dependent Saith Not."

But there came a day of deliverance. Perhaps among a lot of locked up mail one little, came a copy of "The Ohio Farmer" to which everybody subscribed about Cedarville those days. Around the fireside one evening in our home, half way from Cedarville to Selma, Laura and myself sat reading.

In that issue of the "Farmer" my attention was riveted to an article entitled, "How to proceed to secure a rural mail route." I read it, and re-read it, and finally handed it over to my better half for perusal, while I leaned back in my rocker announcing, "I wish somebody would get out and wrestle up a route in this region!"

"I shut my eyes and viewed the landscape o'er, as I traced in vivid familiarity where 25 miles of circuitous gravelled or macadamized road might be found, out of Cedarville, Laura, crossedwaked me up, when she finished reading the article, with her assertion, well, why don't you get busy and see what you can do about it. I didn't hanker after the job but liked her logic. Sent to Washington for detailed requirements by a letter next day, which promptly came to hand, against which I checked my preparatory efforts and found them in full accord so far. Drawing up my petition heading, I started out about one rainy morning within my rubber boots and rain coat, under which I safely tucked my precious papers, ready to cut across fields from one residents home to another along the proposed route. The idea took some by surprise but only a few had to be talked into signing up; these few thinking "there was a nigger in the woodpile," maybe; that I was playing for a selfish aim, like getting the carriers job, or some other vast emolument. Had to show these few halts that I could not afford to leave my little farm work, furnish my own horse and vehicle, six days a week for the initial salary of \$60 or \$85 a month; that my only selfish interest, lay in getting them to join me in having our mail delivered to our gateway boxes, at no direct personal expense except a government approved metal, weatherproof, mail box, costing not in excess of three dollars.

Well I didn't do so badly that day, got everybody signed up along the Columbus pike to Bloomsburg bridge, over to the Kyle road, and on back to the Rife region, through the woods on the ridge, coming out on the Clifton-Cedarville pike where at Herman Coe's I found a bunch of neighborhood partyites having a good time. Signing up all there, who were parties to my scheme, and it being dusk, I struck the trail for home, happy, even though I was muddy. Next day I came into Cedarville from Herman's on all signed up, where I ran into Andrew H. Crowwell (Doe.) familiarly known, and

(Continued on page four)

FARM AND HOME PROTECTIVE COM. MEET MARCH 3

Announcement was made Monday of Dr. J. I. Falconer, Chairman of the State Farm and Home Protective Committee of a group meeting of the 10 Southwestern Ohio Committees, to be held at the Dayton-Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday, March 3rd, at 10 a. m. The counties represented are Butler, Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Darke, Green, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Warren Counties.

Dr. Falconer, Chairman will represent the State Committee. He said the purpose of the meeting was to bring together the County Committees in small groups to discuss the problem confronting them during the coming year.

These voluntary committees are appointed by the Governor to assist and advise those in their communities who are in mortgage difficulties. Dr. Falconer states that 80 County Committees are now organized with over 700 members. These are outstanding citizens who have been working gratuitously since 1932 to help their neighbors with their problems. They have handled over 20,000 cases involving about \$80,000,000 in farm and home mortgages.

The Resettlement Administration of the Federal Government is taking an active part in this work. A. L. Sorenson, State Director of the Resettlement Administration will attend the meeting and explain the relation of Rehabilitation and Farm Debt Adjustment Divisions to the Farm and Home Committee work.

Mr. C. R. Titlow, Chairman of the Greene County Farm and Home Protective Committee said he thought the following members would attend: C. R. Titlow, Chairman, Osborn, O. David C. Braddette, Vice Chairman, Xenia, O.

Oscar Waller, South Solon, J. A. Finney, Xenia, R. A. Drake, County Agent, Xenia.

Mr. C. R. Titlow, Chairman of the Greene County Farm and Home Protective Committee said he thought the following members would attend: C. R. Titlow, Chairman, Osborn, O. David C. Braddette, Vice Chairman, Xenia, O.

Oscar Waller, South Solon, J. A. Finney, Xenia, R. A. Drake, County Agent, Xenia.

Achievement Day

Tuesday, March 3

The Annual Achievement Day Program has been arranged for March 3 at the Xenia Central High School Auditorium and will be under the Chairmanship of Miss Margaret Lackey, Chairman of the Home Extension Council.

The following program has been prepared by Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Miami Twp., Mrs. Chas. Leach, Silvercreek Twp., and Mrs. Ruth Ream, Jefferson Twp.: 10:30 a. m.—Group singing—Mrs. Raymond Williamson, Cedarville, "Reading Your Palms"—Ruth Radford, Home Demonstration Agent.

"How House Furnishings Contribute to the Joy of Living"—Mrs. Doris Helmsman, "Sketches" from a Homemakers Notebook—Mrs. W. C. St. John, "Project Brain Children", a panel discussion led by Miss Adele Koch, Ohio State University.

Exhibit Explanation. Lunch served by Home Economics Department at High School. Group singing—Mrs. Raymond Williamson.

"Who is the Home Extension Council?"—Mrs. Leroy Jacobs. "Training Our Children for Adult Living"—Mrs. Frank D. Slutz, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Recognizing Community Attendance by Award of Trophy Cup.

Mrs. Slutz comes to us as an outstanding speaker and promises to make her talk practical for this group of women. It will interest women who do not have children under their direct supervision, as well as those who have.

Greene County women are urged to attend this meeting.

Starts Distribution Of Sales Tax Cards

County Treasurer Harry M. Smith, Monday started the distribution of 20,000 prepaid sales tax cards which must be used exclusively after March 1.

The cards, printed by the state, will be sold directly to vendors who will sell them to customers. They are in \$1 denominations and are divided into two types, one for small purchases and the other for large purchases. The cards will be sold to merchants for \$2.95 per hundred, which includes \$2.91 for tax and four cents for the cards and the vendors will sell the cards to consumers for three cents each.

Dayton will be the center of a new liquor law enforcement district, composed of Darke, Miami, Champaign, Clark, Preble, Montgomery and Greene counties.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — — — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
MEMBER—National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Miami Valley Press Assoc.Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887,
as second class matter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

In the face of the most aggressive and sustained municipal ownership drive ever conducted in this country, voters throughout the nation have consistently refused, in the great majority of instances, to put their towns into the electric business.

Now the far west produces more evidence in support of the fact that the American elector is extremely dubious as to the wisdom of political operation of industry.

A few weeks ago the voters of Portland, Oregon, were called upon to pass on a number of measures at a special election. Among these measures was one to appropriate \$50,000 for certain valuation proceedings to fix the worth of the local private utility. Municipal ownership advocates fought hard in behalf of this measure, telling the people that it must pass if they were to receive the alleged benefits of the famed Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, which the federal government is erecting 40 miles from Portland. In all circles, the vote on the measure was regarded as an important gauge of the strength or weakness of municipal ownership sentiment among "the plain people."

Result of the election must have caused the deepest sort of gloom to descend on the municipal ownership group, which always seems to make much more noise than its size would justify. Portland voters not only defeated the measure—they slaughtered it, by a majority of something like 5 to 1. And the voters were not simply in a general negative mood—they passed other measures on the ballot, including an appropriation for a new airport.

Portland voters defeated the measure because they know that their private utility is giving them fine service at low rates. They defeated it because they don't want to throw away another small fortune in chasing political will-o-the-wisps. They defeated it because they know that when a town goes into private business, the almost inevitable consequences are waste, inefficiency and even graft. In brief, they defeated it for the same sound reason voters in a hundred other American cities have defeated similar proposals to give politicians a political football—at the taxpayer's expense.

SUPREME COURT KILLS REFUNDER BILL

The Ohio Supreme Court on Wednesday found the highway refund bill passed by the state legislature as invalid, as was expected when the suit to contest the bill was first filed in the Clark County Common Pleas Court some months ago. Seventy-three Ohio counties, including Greene, joined in the suit asking that it be annulled.

The bill was manifestly unfair to a large part of the state as all refund legislation of that type proposed so far has been. Had the law stood the legal test Greene county would have lost several thousand dollars in revenue.

From the standpoint of fairness there can be no highway refund legislation that permits refund of road assessments. If farm land was to be eliminated from road assessment it is evident that property abutting on main highways traversing towns and cities must also escape improvement assessment. The question of fairness of assessment was not an issue—it related to farm land, the decision being based on fairness between counties that 73 must pay the refund bill in 15 other counties by loss of revenue for that purpose. The town or city street nowadays is just as much a part of our highway system as is any mile of country road for the state has taken over control, even dictating whether traffic lights can be used or not.

The decision is welcomed by most of the state. The law was passed for certain purposes, most of which have never been openly debated. It was only a few years ago that land owners were influenced to contribute to certain interests to get highway refunds. The contributions have been for naught so far.

YOUR BEST
CATTLE MARKET
Sale Every MondaySPRINGFIELD LIVE STOCK SALES CO.
Sherman Ave. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Main 335-J

Just Arrived
A CAR LOAD
Dana Block
COAL

C.L. McGuinn

TELEPHONE—3
South Miller St. Cedarville, O.

'HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY'



Says a prominent Ross Twp. farmer whose family name for years and years has been connected with the Democratic party: "I don't like the way the administration in Washington is running the country, and it seems no one knows where it is to end, or what it is to cost."

Said another Ross Twp. farmer: "Where are we farmers going to get labor this summer when men live at government expense without work?" "We cannot hire men to husk corn today. I am tired and sick of this foolishness in Columbus and Washington." In as much as this statement was from a lifelong Democrat farmer it has a meaning all its own.

In a local store last Saturday a farm tenant with his wife were ordering some groceries. The farm hand had worked all week in the cold and wet and it took his week's pay to get some shoes for the children and groceries to feed the family. He returned home with a cent. While his market basket was not full beside it stood a relief basket stacked high and it went to a home labeled "unemployed." The tenant looked about him and with head downcast as he lifted his basket muttered, "What a fool us country-jakes are anyway." Such was his idea of what the New Deal had done for him.

Over in Germany and Italy if a newspaper speaks or criticizes the government, or even a private citizen takes issue, the guilty become political prisoners. Some are banished to a distant isle or a dark prison. You have heard much of the freedom of speech and of the press under the New Deal. Some days ago Gen. Hagood, 63, was put on the carpet for a slighting remark that Roosevelt WPA funds were nothing more than "stage money" and nothing needed for it. This upset the Roosevelt New Dealers and a court martial was ordered. He was found guilty and ordered removed. The whole affair is but horse-play in which the General is humiliated and must stand a disgraced victim of a presidential order in "Roosevelt's peaceful revolution." Even some of the Jeff Davis branch of southern democracy have rebelled at such tactics, Charleston, S. C., being Hagood's home. And yet New Dealers say they never have tried to deny free speech.

Some of the New Dealers in the North must feel just a bit blighted when they read this week of how profitable it is to have a front seat in the big communistic show. Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee sits among the mighty that weep and worry over the plight of the "forgotten man." Yet congress uncovers this week just what Walter draws in the way of salary among the list of "remembered Democrats." His salary as chairman of the Board of Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago is \$75,000. The bank has an RFC loan from the New Dealers amounting to \$50,000,000. He also represents the RFC on the board of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. at a salary of \$15,000. How the Roosevelt's must weep for the "forgotten man."

Roosevelt exclaims—soak the rich—down with trust companies—wipe out the utility companies—then runs up to Harvard to have part in a Millionaire club, the Fly Club which now has on its membership roll the elder Roosevelt and three sons. The club is said to be one of the most exclusive in the country and only some of millionaire parents can afford to join or retain membership. It is rich bankers, presidents of trust companies and utility heads along with scores of Wall Street operators. The "forgotten man" has a poor chance of playing the demagogic role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The Republicans are not the only ones having inter-party strife over national convention delegates. This week the Seventh District Democrats met in Springfield to make up a slate. From one or two speakers came the news that Gov. Davey has been the "best governor ever." As a matter of form of course both national and state administrations were endorsed. It would be interesting to know how many Democrats at that gathering really were for finding opposition to Gov. Davey.

The Roosevelt New Dealers are paying no attention to district delegation meetings but continue to map out a state program of delegates to the coming Philadelphia convention. We read of many suggested names but for some reason Gov. Davey and Chairman Poulson are not in the list. A New Dealer that supports Gov. Davey this coming primary, and probably next November, will likely find himself off the government pay roll.

FOR SALE — Used double-tub Dexter washer in fair condition and dirt cheap. Phone 22.

FOR SALE — Frigidaire and table top gas range, both of them good as new. Phone No. 1.

BANK CHARTERING
POLICY REVIEWEDState Official Declares Correct
Principles in Licensing Banks
Are Essential for Sound
Banking Conditions

PHILADELPHIA — Sound public policy in chartering banks was discussed by Carl K. Withers, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, before the Eastern Conference on Banking Service, held here recently under the auspices of the American Bankers Association. He declared that "few questions bearing on the future stability and security of our banking systems loom as more important than that of a sound policy to be pursued in the chartering of banks."

Alluding to competitive policies of both state and national banking authorities to charter the most banks in the past, he said that "this country was overbanked, and that aside from any other consideration, economic or other wise, this condition was brought about largely through an unwise, unsafe and unthinking charter policy, alternating between the state and national systems, which has marked and hampered banking progress in this country since its very inception."

Political influence in connection with the chartering of banks, saying: "Political influence has no more place in banking than it has in the deliberations of our highest tribunal, the Supreme Court of the United States. Until this is recognized and brought into being within both our state and national systems, we may never feel safe against the shifting sands of political expediency."

As to the "element of sometimes ridiculous competition heretofore existing between the state and national systems," he said that much may be said in favor of the progress made in recent years. In many states there exists a practical working agreement between local supervising authorities and the federal authorities, whereby all charter applications are mutually considered on a basis of community need rather than competitive advantage as between systems. In some states the arrangement goes even further in the refusal of the one authority to even consider a charter while pending with the other, he declared.

Aside from the competitive and political aspects of our future charter policy, he continued, there are several others more individual and local which merit consideration. Among these he mentioned honesty of purpose, community need, the character of management and adequacy of capital.

Most state laws make reference to the "character, responsibility and fitness" of the incorporators of a new bank, he said, concluding: "So important do I conceive this factor to be, that I place it first among those for consideration, for unless the motive is sound, honest, and sincere, there is little likelihood that the resultant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders."

The Lessons of the Past
"Too often in the past have charters been granted to promoters pure and simple—not always pure, and by no means simple. The country was dotted with such. The experience has been costly and, it is to be hoped, the lesson well learned, not only by charter-granting authorities, but the public."

Other state laws make reference to the "character, responsibility and fitness" of the incorporators of a new bank, he said, concluding: "So important do I conceive this factor to be, that I place it first among those for consideration, for unless the motive is sound, honest, and sincere, there is little likelihood that the resultant institution in its service to the community will reflect other than the spirit of its founders."

Public Confidence
Challenging a recently published statement that there is an apparent loss of public confidence in banks, William A. Boyd of Ithaca, N. Y., asks why, if this were true, bank deposits are constantly increasing. "I maintain that any banking institution which is continued to serve its community since it is 'true' day or night must be enjoying the respect and confidence of that community, and I am sure that the very large majority of banking institutions which have come through this depression have never had to 'regain' public confidence," he says.

Trust Institutions
A directory of trust institutions published by the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, lists 2,353 institutions having aggregate capital funds of \$4,416,000,000 and total resources of \$1,442,000,000. It shows a total of 6,644 men and women engaged in this phase of bank work. The trust institutions comprise 1,255 state-chartered trust companies and banks and 1,497 national banks with trust departments located in 1,654 cities and towns.

THIS SPRING
those sows will need special care and special feed.

WE HAVE THE FEED
Cedarville Grain Co.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONBy REV. F. E. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Principal of the Chicago
Theological Seminary, Chicago,
a Western Newspaper Union.Lesson for March 1
VISION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:27-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that abides in me, and I in him, the same abideth much fruit.—John 15:5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—With Jesus in Prayer and Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The pattern in vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom.

Jesus took with him Peter, James, and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivity so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a foretaste of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who knew him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19; R. V.). Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29).

Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-5).

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30, 31).

1. Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep, and at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to appear in the kingdom with him.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-15).

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 32).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come; let us celebrate."

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God himself uttered words which assured them that the transfigured one was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43).

The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by the demon-possessed lad. There are times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

Inquiry
Inquiry is human; blind obedience, brutal. Truth never loses by the one, but often suffers by the other.

A Friend of Man
Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.—Sam A. Foss.

Truth
Buy the truth whatever it may cost; sell it not whatever may be offered.—Arnold.

FOR SALE—80 head Delaware sows, four and five years old. Phone 213F2, Cedarville. Currie McElroy.

The drawing for teams in the coming county basketball tournament will be held in the office of County Sup. H. C. Aultman, Saturday. The tournament will be held Feb. 27-29 in Xenia.

Clear that aching head. Right that upset stomach. Move those congested bowels by taking Nea's Regulator. Pleasant to take, mild though effective. For sale by R. H. Brown, Druggist.

REVIEWING
SLENDERIZING

Styles For Spring

MARIE DRESSLER MODES
FOR STOUT WOMEN

That glamorous stimulant of "Paris in Spring" will be found in the newest display of cotton dresses. Gay colors—youthful lines—flowered patterns—slenderizing styles—these are styled in the Marie Dressler Dresses for Spring.

A dress neatly tailored with vertical lines, for those who favor the outdoors. A model in cap sleeves—another with flowering design, attractive and colorful for the work in the home.

An entire selection possessing the qualities of a spring tonic.

For the tall woman—size 38½ to 52½

For the short woman—size 37¼ to 51¼

GRAND CLEAN-UP OF WOMEN'S SHOES

To make room for new Spring Shoes now in the store, we are closing out a special lot of 300 pairs. All sizes in the group. Pair

\$1.00

ONE LOT, NEW
FAST COLOR COTTON PRINTS
49cNEW FAST COLOR WRAP-AROUNDS
Usually 98c—Selling for
69c

UHLMAN'S

19 W. Main Street Xenia, Ohio

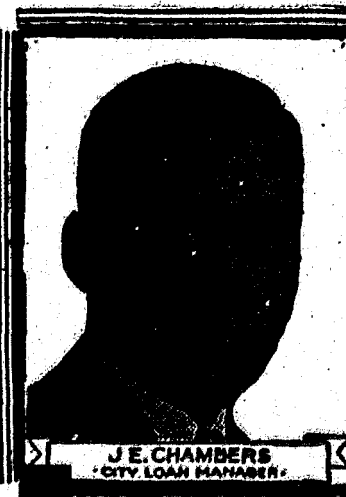
WE WANT 1000 TONS

SCRAP IRON

All Other Grades of Junk
Highest Prices Paid.

Xenia Iron & Metal Co.

17 Cincinnati Ave. Xenia, Ohio



FARMERS
NEED
Money

For Payment on Farm Mortgage

To Buy Implements and Tools

To Buy Additional Live Stock

To Finance and Repair

To Buy and Sell

To Buy Cash

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

To Buy

Local a

"Forever Tri
by the Junior
ning, March 5,

For quality
price, see Oms

Mr. and Mrs.
son Frederick,
the home of
Mrs. H. Smith.

Mr. Frank E
the Anderson f
pike, to his fa
farm, south of
Evans will hol

Miss Lydia D
went an opera
Tuesday, at the
pitol.

Mr. and Mrs.
moved to the W
Xenia-Jameston
ed by Harold I

Mr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Paul
spent Sabbath
R. Watt.

Miss Mary I
fortune, to fall
sustaining a fr
was taken to t
Hospital in Da

Mr. James R.
burg, Pa., spent
at the home of
condition is
Hutchison was
ness trip to Clin
for which he h
number of yea
weather in low
for years.

Not S

The t
at the Lav
on

the follow
Shigley, c

Bank
753.0
has h
cent

Cedar
Said
the highe
check for
received

Co

nia, Oh

WR

TH

RS

SALTED

SALT, 3

MACARO

COCOA, B

COFFEE,

BROWN S

APPLE B

KELLOGG

SODA CR

SUGAR,

APPLES,

BANAN

ORANG

BOLOGN

PORK I

LIVER

DOG F

OHIO

HIO

Local and Personal

"Forever True" play will be given by the Junior Class, Thursday evening, March 5, at Opera House.

For quality chicks at reasonable price, see Oms Deck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, and son Frederick, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's mother, Mrs. H. Smith.

Mr. Frank Evans has moved from the Anderson farm, Xenia-Jamestown pike, to his father's, A. O. Evans farm, south of town. Mr. A. O. Evans will hold a public sale today.

Miss Lydia Delley of Clifton underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday, at the Miami Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Buckles have moved to the William Anderson farm, Xenia-Jamestown pike, recently rented by Harold Dobbin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartzel of Dayton, spent Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt.

Miss Mary Haley had the misfortune to fall Tuesday at her home, sustaining a fractured left hip. She was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton for treatment.

Mr. James R. Hutchison of Greensburg, Pa., spent a few hours Monday, at the home of Mrs. R. F. Kerr, whose condition is quite serious. Mr. Hutchison was returning from a business trip to Clinton, Iowa, for the firm play for sale.

for which he has been with for a number of years. He reports the weather in Iowa as most severe used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

Notice of Public Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the Law Office of Neal W. Hunter in Jamestown, Ohio, on

MARCH 4TH, 1936

At 2 O'clock P. M.

the following property, belonging to the Estate of E. N. Shigley, deceased, to-wit:

Certificate of Claim against the Exchange Bank of Cedarville, Ohio, in the sum of \$4,753.09; of which a total of forty per cent (40%) has been paid, and a balance due of sixty per cent (60%).

One share of the capital stock of the Cedarville Farmers Grain Company.

Said Certificate of Claim and Stock will be sold to the highest bidder, and sealed bids accompanied by a check for the amount of said bids will be accepted if received before the time of said sale.

FRANK SHIGLEY,
Executor of the Estate of
E. N. Shigley, Deceased



WRIGHT'S GROCERY

THE STORE OF FINE FOODS
SPECIALS

SALTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs.	25c
SALT, 3 boxes	10c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 2 lbs.	15c
COCOA, Big Master, 2-lb. box	15c
COFFEE, Honey Grove, lb.	18c
BROWN SUGAR, 4 lbs.	22c
APPLE BUTTER, qt. jar	15c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES, 2 boxes	21c
SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box	18c
SUGAR, 25-lb. sack, pure cane	\$1.30
APPLES, Winesap, 5 lbs.	25c
BANANAS, 5 lbs.	23c
ORANGES, Florida, dozen	32c
BOLOGNA, lg., 2 lbs.	35c
PORK LOIN, half or whole, lb.	26c
LIVER PUDDING, 2 lbs.	27c
DOG FOOD, Strongheart, 4 cans	23c

DEATH J. ORIN MATTHEWS

Mr. John Orin Matthews, 76, who formerly resided on a farm in this vicinity, died at his home in Xenia, Saturday. The funeral was conducted from the First U. P. Church, that city, Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Masses Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews was born in Belfast, O., came to this county 49 years ago and was engaged in farming until his retirement 16 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Stratton Matthews; four daughters, Mrs. Mae Black, Misses Cora and Lucy Matthews, of Xenia, and three sons, Stanley, Ross and John, of Xenia; a brother, Grant, of Mowrytown, O., and a sister, Mrs. Sarah McCormack, North Vernon, Ind. His first wife died 20 years ago.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wilmington, Ohio.
Dear Sir:—I question the date of 1895 in last week's snow scene. For in 1895 Cedarville had neither telephone or electric lights. The local telephone came about 1900. In 1895 only telephone I can remember was in Doc Lowry's clothing store. The large poles were set about 1900. Have enjoyed the pictures. Hope you publish many more.

CLARK NAGLEY.

Editor—The 1895 date was found on the back of the picture.

RESEARCH CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Research Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Richards, Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. F. Kerr, whose condition is quite serious. Mr. Hutchison was returning from a business trip to Clinton, Iowa, for the firm play for sale.

for which he has been with for a number of years. He reports the weather in Iowa as most severe used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillilan, Supt.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Heart of the Gospel."
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Union Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Meaning of Lent."

County Brotherhood Meeting, M. E. Church, Jamestown, Tuesday, 8 p. m. All-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid, W.F.M.S. and the W.H.M.S., Wednesday, beginning 11 a. m.
The Children's Missionary Society, Wednesday, at the close of school.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: Vision and Service. Luke 9:28-43. Golden Text: "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit." John 15:5.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Dr. W. R. McCaskey will preach.
Query Club will meet at 6:30 Sabbath evening.

Union evening service in this church. Rev. C. E. Hill will preach. The Misses Bible Class will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Wright on Tuesday, March 3.

The sixth and final meeting of the School of Missions will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Louise T. Heintz will review the last chapter of the mission study book.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Meryl Stormont, Supt.
Closing exercises in charge of the Men's Class.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "Giving vs. Receiving." Stewardship talk by W. W. Galloway.

Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Methods of Growth in the Christian Life." Leader, Charlotte Turner.

Union Service, 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church. Message by Rev. Chas. E. Hill.

Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lucy Barber. Leader, Mrs. Meryl Stormont.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE

The Golden Rule Circle of the Methodist Church, with the members of the Men's Bible Class as guests, met in the church parlors Wednesday evening, February 26, after prayer service, for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Maywood Horney used as her topic for a very helpful devotional service Dr. Tittle's outline on "Faith" as set forth in the book on devotions, "The Upper Room," after which Mrs. C. L. McAllister, class president, conducted the business meeting.

The program of the evening consisted of music by the Church School Orchestra, a duet "Whispering Hope" by Jennette Neal and Louise Graham, a piano solo by Mrs. Carl Ross, a reading by Mrs. Cora Trumbo of an article by Mrs. Grace Allen which appeared in the March number of The Adult Bible Class Monthly and which gives in a very interesting manner a history of the class and its activities. The program closed with an account by Mrs. C. E. Hill of a trip to Yellowstone Park, illustrated with stereoscopic slides.

During the social hour which followed, delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

MISS MILDRED SWANEY BRIDE

OF MR. LOUIS STRUEWING

The following account of the marriage of Miss Mildred Swaney, is taken from a Connersville, Ind., paper. The rectory of St. Gabriel's Catholic church was the scene of a wedding of marked simplicity Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, January 25, when Miss Mildred Swaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swaney of Cedarville, O., became the bride of Arthur Struwing of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Struwing of Yellow Springs, O.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Timothy Kavanaugh, pastor, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Struwing of this city, the former an uncle of the bridegroom, who were the only attendants. The bride wore blue crepe with hat and accessories in blue.

Mr. Struwing holds a position with the Rex Manufacturing company. They are at home at 809 West Eighth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Struwing were honor guests at a pretty appointed high noon dinner given Sunday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Struwing, 2145 Indiana avenue. A large white wedding cake was used for the centerpiece of the table.

FARM LOANS

No stock to buy. No double liability. No abstract. Prompt appraisal. LOWEST INTEREST RATE we ever offered.

We have loaned over Seventeen Million Dollars to Ohio Farmers.
Winwood & Co.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Temperance Notes

Sponsored by
Cedarville W. C. T. U.

The liquor sold in the Pennsylvania State liquor stores during the first thirty weeks of this year totaled \$28,710,000. What if this sum had been spent for food and clothing? It surely would have cut down the amount needed for relief.

A Lord Chief Justice of England states, "If thoroughly examined, nine-tenths of the crimes of England and Wales could be traced to drink."

Reports from traffic departments through the nation thoroughly back up the fact that drunken driving is showing an astonishing gain. Drunken driving arrests amount to from 20 to 100 per cent more than they did a year ago, and police authorities likewise state that a rising percentage of accidents can be ascribed to the "little black bottle."

Here is a problem that involves the health, life and property of every citizen. It is a problem that must be fought by us all, drys and wets alike. Under the best of conditions, highways and streets are potentially dangerous—and they become slaughter-houses when whiskey takes the steering wheel.

A logical question: "Whose boy, whose girl, whose father and mother will you offer through drink to keep the traffic going? Does it bring money into the treasuries of the country, the state and the community? If so, at whose expense? What would you take for your child? How much? The more he drinks the more revenue for the business. Whose boy will we offer, whose child, whose parent?"

These Cannot Be Repealed

Alonso L. Baker
We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the heartaches and the despair that are in legalized liquor.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the misery and the poverty that are in legalized liquor.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the wife beating and the child cruelty that are in the legalized liquor.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the crime and lawlessness that beer and whiskey always produce.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the habit-forming drug and the enslaving power that are in alcohol.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the protoplasmic poison, the psychoses, the multiple neuritis, the gastritis, and the cirrhosis of the liver from beer and whiskey.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the law that passes on to the next generation the terrible physical effects of drinking by potential fathers and mothers.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the law that says the use of liquor shortens life expectancy and makes the drinker a poor physical risk.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the fact that liquor unleashes one's moral sense so that immorality and fast living result.

We may repeal prohibition, but we cannot repeal the unsteadiness and lack of judgment that liquor engenders and which produce accidents, injury, and death.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

Turn Friday, March thirteenth, into a lucky day by ending it with a big laugh and the enjoyment of good music and entertainment at the "Harlem Bubble Club" with the I. O. O. F. boys.

Many of the town's ablest hoofers and most eloquent entertainers will be there to help you chase away dull care.

So remember to reserve the date, Friday, March thirteenth, for your gloom chasing treatment. Your eyes will be dazzled by bright lights and beautiful ladies, your ears will be tickled by sweet music, your feet will itch to new rhythms and how your sides will ache from an over dose of laughter!

GREENE CO. PROJECTS

MAY NOT BE REALIZED

Because JWA allocations are exhausted three projects pending for Greene county may never be realized it is said.

They are: a new grade school at the O. S. and S. O. Home to cost \$183,740; other improvements at the home to cost \$86,868, and a sewage disposal plant at Yellow Springs to cost \$39,727.

Mr. Raymond Williamson, who purchased the Turnbull farm on the Turnbull road, moved this week. Charles Kavanaugh takes the Williamson farm on the Xenia pike and Denver Wolfe, Bowersville, moves to what is known as the Denney farm on the Federal pike, vacated by Mr. Kavanaugh.

Mrs. Leola Shingledecker, who has been critically ill, was taken to the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Wednesday.

MOTORS BURNED OUT AT WATER PLANT

An unusual accident, as well as unfortunate, happened this week to the municipal pumping station; due to it is said to trouble on the power line between here and Xenia.

The power for the pumping station is supplied direct and seldom goes off but this time such happened with the result that water service was off for a day. The plant has what is known to electricians as "three-phase" power system and Monday evening one line went out, leaving but two. This heated the motor for the pump damaging it beyond immediate repair.

Wednesday evening more trouble happened out on the line somewhere and the motor on the second well was burned out. The net result was that by noon Thursday there was little water other than for consumers on the lower side of town.

It was expected repairs or a new motor would make it possible to start the pumps some time Thursday night. Mr. J. Lloyd Confar, member of the Board of Public Affairs, and Asst. Manager of the Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co., stated Thursday that in case of need for fire protection, the paper mill could pump 750 gallons a minute into the mains.

CHARLES SHEPHERD OUT FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Charles H. Shepherd, prominent Sugarcreek farmer and now master of Pomona Grange in this county, announces as a candidate for county commissioner at the coming primary election on the Republican ticket. Mr. Shepherd was born in Cedarville, and by his own efforts won personal success, although an orphan at the age of ten. He was connected with railroad work for twenty-five years, as dining car steward, commissary agent, and for ten year inspector of dining car service for the Chicago, Great Western Railroad system with headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. Shepherd has been the owner of a farm in Sugarcreek the past twelve years, following retirement from railroad work. He has been actively engaged in farming and has devoted much time to Grange activities, where he is well known.

Mr. Rankin McMillan and wife, who have been residing in Washington, D. C., have returned here and will go to housekeeping on his father's farm, known as the Finney farm. Mr. McMillan has given up his position with the Federal Agriculture Department.

The names of the college boys' basketball team shown in our issue of Feb. 14 were: Fred Fields, Frank Creswell, William R. Watt, J. Lloyd Confar, Gowdy Williamson, Carl Osterstrom and Phil Dixon.

BARNETT ANNOUNCEMENT

W. W. Barnett, present member of the Board of County Commissioners, has announced for his second term at the coming Republican primary, May 12. He is now president of the board and seeks the honor under the two term rule.

We are hearing favorable reports that the wheat has come through the winter in good condition. It was feared that probably the ice covered fields might have damaged the wheat by smothering.

HIGH GRADE **COAL** AT LOW PRICES
Mt. Perry Coal Co.
MINERS OF
RED ROBIN BLOCK COAL
6 Miles East of **Somerset, O.** on Route 22
24 HOUR SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
1000 Tons Storage—Shaker Screen—Boom Loader

Furniture Repairing
AND
Re-Upholstering
I am again located in Xenia after an absence of a few years and am prepared to repair and reupholster your furniture. We also do repairing of coal oil and gas stoves and ranges.
C. R. HOERNER
Cor. Second and Whiteman Sts. Xenia, Ohio

IF YOU NEED PRINTING DROP IN

Kroger's
JEWEL COFFEE HOT DATED 3 bag 43c
Pound 15c

Sugar Pure granulated 25 lb. sack \$1.23	Fig Bars 3 lbs 25c
Navy Beans 10 lbs. 27c	Graham Crackers lb. 13c
Ivory Soap Buy now 6 oz. bar 5c	Country Club
Pink Salmon Tall can 10c	Peanut Butter lb. 10c
Clifton Tissue 3 rolls 10c	Bulk
BACON Dry Cured 2 lb. piece or more lb. 23c	Peaches Avondale 2 cans 25c
FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. 29c	Fruit Bulk, 70-80 size 3 lbs. 13c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 29c	Bread 16-oz. loaf 5c
WHITTINGS Tasty, economical fish lb. 10c	Twin loaf, Sliced
WESCO FEEDS	Peas Standard 3 cans 20c
SCRATH FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.69	Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 15c
DAIRY FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.23	Avondale
EGG MASH 100 lb. bag \$1.89	Hominy Avondale 2 cans 15c
BABY CHICK FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.89	Pork & Beans 3 lg. cans 20c
STARTING MASH 100 lb. bag \$1.99	Country Club
SALT 100 lb. bag 89c	BANANAS 4 lbs. 15c
WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR EGGS!	Florida Oranges 10 lbs. 39c
	Carrots bunch 4c
	Lemons 4 for 10c
	Iceberg Lettuce head 4c
	Pross solid
	Baldwin Apples 7 lbs. 25c
	Jumbo Celery stalk 4c
	Cabbage New, Bold green heads 2 lbs. 5c

